Campaign Reaches Stage Where Plans for Invading "Enemy Territory" Are Order of Day

GOVERNOR WILLIS FA VORED Arkansan to Be Promoted From House to the Sens · IN OHIO'S SENATORIAL RACE

Former Executive Is Campaigner to Be Reckoned With and Has Advantage of Being Good Speaker.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, August 14.—With
the exception of the democratic
nomination for United States senator
to succeed Separates Hosting sellto the national convention need not have the permission of the presidential candidate whom they proposed to support before being admitted to the presidential primary bal-

had the indorsement of the state cipitated Judge Smith had no opposidemocratic organization, which was announced months before any opposition to him appeared, it was suptified as a candidate, and a little later posed that he would easily land the two comparatively unknown young

Mr. Julian himself was of the opin-ion that his selection was one of the certainties of the primary, and de-clined to do any work in the cam-paign—even disregarding advice from It may turn out that he has been nominated, but if so, it will be by the smallest margin, and it will probably take the official count to decide the election on this point. At present his opponent, Judge A. F. O'Neil of Akron, is leading him by a few hundred votes. Even if Mr. Julian should be found to have the nominal as to start him in the real campaign badly handicapped. His opponent in the primaries is a young man barely of senatorial age, the judge of the police court at Akron, and a lieu-

In addition to the handicap indicated, Julian, if he is the candidate, will suffer by reason of the fact that he is not a speaker. He will probably not attempt to make any extensive speech in the campaign. Gov. Willis, however, is a very effective speaker, and a campaigner to be reckoned with, in spite of the fact that he has twice been defeated for governor. Judge O'Neil is very youthful in appearance, and while a fair speaker, no match for Gov. Willis in that respect.

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It was stated frequently as the primary campaign proceeded that Gov. Willis would lose heavily in the cities because of his well known dry proclivities, but the returns from the election show that even there he shared the honors with his opponents, while in the rural parts of the state he ran away from both of them.

The contest for the republican nom-ination for governor was the most important on either side in the state primary election. There were other candidates, but it was generally reccandidates, but it was generally recognized as a three-cornered contest between Mayor Harry L. Davis of Cleveland, former Representative Ralph D Cole of Findlay and Representative Roscoe C. McCulloch of

cflect:

Cole, who served as a colonel overseas nearly two years, had soldieryote support, but the liberal and the
out-and-out wet vote went early in
the canvass to Mayor Davis, and party
organization after party organization
in the counties having the principal
cities gave his candidacy their indersement.

Col. Cole's Campaign.

Col. Cole tried to break this in Hamilton county by joining the growing opposition there to National Committeeman Rud J. Hynicka, who is also head of the republican organization at Cincinnati, and in that had the support of Charles P. Taft, brother of the former President and owner of the Times-Star, now recognized as the republican organ of Cincinnati, but Hynicka rallied his forces, repaired all breaks in his lines and in the primary there last Tuesday lost not a single place on the local committee, nor was a candidate nominated to which his committee was opposed.

The Hynicka opposition made itself Col. Cole's Campaign. The Hynicka opposition made itself apparent in the large vote cast for Col. Cole in Cincinnati, however. Looking over the primary election Looking over the primary election figures on this nomination, it is apparent that the division of the opposition to Davis—mainly the dry element of the party—between Cole and McCulloch determined the nomination of Davis. There were about 300,000 votes cast in the republican primary, and while Davis has a big lead over his next highest opponent, Col. Cole, he is still a minority selection by more than 60,000.

In this fact may lie some trouble for the republicans. The primary vote cast was proportionately much greater in the cities than in the rural districts. There the support of Mayor Davis lies. The wet and liberal vote is for him, but by the same token the dry vote is probably not. His safety in the general election in November depends evidently upon how com-

ernor to go campaigning over the state—and that he intends to stay in his office through the campaign. The democratic state committee is strenu-ously against this, but that will not

worry the state auditor very much. He has differed with that committee very often and generally has had his Mayor Davis is a campaigner of much experience, though his work has been confined to his own city. Three times in succession he has been elected mayor of Cleveland. This is his first essay in state politics. But he known how to make campaign speeches, and it was the consensus of opinion among those he met in his primary campaign that he is the best mixer and hand-shaker that has appeared in Ohio politics in many a year.

It is significant that the Federation of Labor's election statement as to primary candidates did not mention Donahey. That means that he was not indorsed by the federation. But Donahey is a printer by trade and established the first chapel of the typographical union in his county of Tuscarawas. He was also for several years an organizer for that union. What the refusal of the federation to stand for his candidacy means has

not yet developed. Factional Trouble Over. The factional trouble over the nom-Smith for election to a second term which promised trouble for the se profiled trouble for the per-publicans is now—happily for them— a matter of the past. Judge Smith was easily nominated last Tuesday and will probably be elected if any-body on his ticket is. As secretary

of state he is also state supervisor of elections. In the latter capacity

he ruled that candidates for delegates the campaign.

to succeed Senator Harding, all the contests in the primary election of this week resulted as was generally expected.

ted to the presidential primary ball to. That ruling was adverse to the wishes and plans of Harry M. Daugherty, the general manager of the candidacy of Senator Harding for the presidential nomination. W. A. Julian of Cincinnati having At the time this conflict was premen from up the state, whose last names and initials were the same as those of Judge Smith, filed certificates as candidates. Judge Smith's friends suspected at once that the other Smith candidacies were induced in the interest of Mr. Hildebrant, the object being to divide the support of Secretary of State Smith among the three Smiths and let Hildebrant ride in on the balance of the vote. Though it was a delicate matter for him to take up, Judge Smith ruled the quesballot, but one of them resisted in held against the secretary of state.

Party Wounds Closed. In the hearing on the matter some In the hearing on the matter some charging that Kirby opposed many evidence was produced tending to measures sponsored by the President badly handicapped. His opponent in the primaries is a young man barely of senatorial age, the judge of the police court at Akron, and a lieutenant of artillery in the war with Germany.

Predictions of Willis Victory.

With this outcome of the senatorial primary on the democratic side, many even who do not think especially well of former Gov. Frank B. Willis, who easily won the senatorial nomination on that side over Walter F. Brown and Judge R. M. Wanamaker, are expressing the opinion that Gov. Willis will probably be elected. In addition to the handicap indicated, Julian, if he is the candidate, will suffer by reason of the fact that will suffer by reason of the fact that

Soldiers Are Elected. Though the voters of the state showed nothing like a craze for boosting candidates who were in the M. Hough of Delaware was nominated for one of the vacant places on the supreme court bench, and the democrats nominated, without opposition, C. B. Orwig of Canton, a sergent in the A. E. F. who left a leg in France, for state treasurer. Here in the capital district the republicans nominated Col. John C. Speaks, a world war veteran, for Congress to succeed Representative Brumbaugh.

Two of the present Ohio delegation in Congress, one republican and one democrat, who sought nomination for re-election, were defeated. Two years ago the democratic organization in Toward the close of the campaign in Congress, one republican and one it was recognized even by Mr. McCulloch's friends that the latter had no chance to get the nomination, and ago the democratic organization in their districts.

Life-and-Death Struggle.

There can no longer be any question about the republican factions of the state being in a life-and-death has defeated Babka by seven votes. In the twenty-second district, Cleve-land also, two candidates entered Saloon League. As was expected, cause in Cook county than anything Representative Emerson and Rutledge else. divided the opposition to Burton and enabled him to ride in on a veri-table tidal wave vote. As the twentysecond district is overwhelmingly re publican, it is practically certain now that former Senator Burton will re-

On the face of things following the primary election, it looks as though the same state organizations continue in charge of party affairs on both sides of the party fence in Ohio. That means that W. W. Durbin will probably manage the state campaignees the democrate and George paign for the democrats and George H. Clark of Canton that of the re-

find that the colored element played a shrewd trick and got not one place merely, but two—in fact, half the entire number that the county is entitled to in this legislature. This was done by what is known as "single shotting" at the polls. They voted for their own race candidates and no other, which kept pushing their favorites forward and holding the white candidates back. The probability is that the development will cause a reversal of feeling which will result in both colored candidates being defeated.

convention.

Gov. Cox with the state organization was for the nomination of Mr. Julian for the senatorship, but the nomination of neither of the candidates for the senatorship had much to offer the governor in the way of the capitations in the coming campaign. assistance in the coming campaign J. H. GALBRAITH.

HARDING WILL SPEAK AT MINNESOTA FAIR

Nominee Will Take Agriculture as Topic for His Address

CHICAGO. August 14. - Senator

Warren G. Harding, republican nominee for President, will speak at the Minnesota state fair, in Ramsey county, September 8 Senator Harry S. New, chairman of the republican natichal speakers' bureau announced to-The speech, Mr. New said, probably

will be on an agricultural topic, ad-dressed to the Minnesota farmers. Field headquarters are to be opened at the Missouri state fair at Sedalia Monday and maintained throughout fair week, republican headquarters announced. A corps of speakers, motion pictures and phonographical speeches by the leaders will be provided. A tent seating 2,000 people is to be used, and probably will be moved to other state fairs throughout the season.

Mrs. Chairman and phonographical pesos while traveling in an automobile near Panuco, about twenty-five miles south of Tampico, it was reported today in a dispatch to El Universal. moved to other state fairs throughout the season.

Mrs. Christine Bradley South of Kentucky, assistant secretary of the republican national committee, has arrived here to remain throughout the same company has been robbed ing in all parts of the state and is recently.

Versal.

Two of the robbers were Mexicans, political lull until about September 1 are doomed to disappointment. Cartenum McCulloch, the democratic candidate for governor, is already speaking in all parts of the state and is making the administration of Gov.

From House to the Senate



Representative in Congress from the first Arkansas district, has beaten United States Senator William F. Kirby for the latter's renomination. Senator Kirby's war record was attacked in the campaign, his opponen

MILLION IN ILLINOIS

Mayor Thompson and Rival **Faction of Republicans** in Open Warfare.

CHICAGO, August 14.-When Mayor Thompson mixes in a campaign n Illinois the fur flies; there is a shower of money that presidential candidates would envy and national issues are almost lost sight of boosting candidates who were in the world war into office, they were not altogether neglected. Though Col. Cole was overlooked by the republicans in picking their gubernatorial candidate for a civilian, Col. Benson W. Hough of Delaware was nominated for one of the vacant places on ably two-thirds will be distributed by

fism, and defeated him for the nomination, with John J. Babka. This year open, and while the dissensions undoubtedly will have an effect in the election, no one with intelligence believes for a moment that the state will go to Cox and Roosevelt.

The democratic organization is backing James Hamilton Lewis, for-In the twenty-back or candidates entered land also, two candidates entered against Representative Henry I. Emerson for the republican nomination, one of them former Senator Theodore one of them former Senator Theodore Burton. The other was J. S. Rut-E. Burton. The other was J. S. Rut-more for the purpose of aiding their more for the purpose of aiding their cook county than anything

else.
If the Thompson slate of county candidates wins in the primary thou-sands of republicans will, the dem-ocratic leaders believe, bolt the G. O. P. ticket.

that former Senator Burton will vote sume his seat in the lower house of the Thompson republicans will vote for democratic candidates rather than representatives of the factions On the other hand, they figure that The situation is such as to en-thuse the democrats in Chicago, while out through the state they are taking little interest in the campaign. Three months ago few democrats were will ing to fun for county jobs, and row a scramble is on.

The nomination of Cox for Presi-

dent vives the Chicago democrats an opening to conduct a wet campaign, which they believe will be popular in Cook county. There is reason to believe that if the democrats can force beer and wine to the front as a local issue they will draw many votes from the republicans.

The big fight in the republican primary is the attempted invasion of the state by the Thompson organiza-tion, or Chicago's republican Tam-

many, as the mayor's opponents say. The Lowden organization is united though several of its former leaders

dry vote is probably not. His safety in the general election in November depends evidently upon how completely the state candidates and issues are swallowed up in the national campaign. He will have against him as the democratic candidate Vic J. Donahey, now and for the last four years the state auditor—an extremely popular man, particularly with the farmer vote, who was nominated Tuesday without opposition.

Is Net a Pablic Speaker.

But Donahey is not a public speaker.

But Donahey

convention, is another who has joined the anti-Lowden forces.

The Lowden organization expects to sweep down state with Lieut. Gev. to be so pronounced that the state campaigning by themselves, and will not take Thompson along with them until they get into Cook county during the last two weeks of the campaign. It is in Cook county that the big money will be speet mych of it going to demonstrate the control of the campaign.

THE WEEK IN POLITICS

Summary of National Developments, Based on

Reports From The Star's Special Correspondents and Staff Writers. T begins to look as if the republicans really were seriousminded in their declared purpose of attempting to break into the solid south in this year's presidential and congressional campaigns. Echoes of the program come from a number of southern states in dispatches to The Star from its special political correspondents, and while generally it is represented that the democrats are not at all worried there is man/fested a disposition to keep a sharp eye on republican activi-In at least one Alabama district, the seventh, it is conceded that the

republicans have a fighting chance of electing a member of Congress, and the campaign there will not be the perfunctory thing it is in most southern districts. Representative L. V. Rainey has been re-nominated by the democrats and his republican opponent is C. B. Kennamer. The national republican management is so impressed with the possibilities that it is lending some of its biggest oratorial guns to the Alabama republicans. Senator Westen of Indiana licans. Senator Watson of Indiana already has been assigned for speeches in the seventh district, and it is hoped to book others of equal prominence. There are other Alabama districts in which the republicant makes more than the porpublicans make more than the nor-mal southern showing, but it seems to be the program this year to concentrate on the seventh and try to capture at least one seat in

Virginia democrats also, according to a dispatch from Richmond, are taking note of the republican gesture in their direction, and, while they profess not to be alarmed, they do not intend to be alarmed, they do not intend to be caught sleeping at the switch. The ninth Virginia district, in the extreme western part of the state, has been consistently republican for years, but this year the republicans have congressional candidates in six of the ten districts, and claim to have good prospects in the tenth district, new represented by Hal D. Flood, chairman of the House committee on foreign affairs. on foreign affairs.

The Richmond dispatch gives a democratic slant on the situation which has not previously been emphasized. It represents that southern democrate were apprehensive that the national republican convention at Chicago, while assuring negroes that they were welcome in the republican party, would serve notice that they need not expect preferment merely on the score that they were negroes. But the election of a nexro na-tional committeeman from Georgia, solely on the basis that it gave the negroes a voice in national party management, is said to have removed any uneasiness southern democrats may have felt. It keeps

In Tennessee the republicans have launched a campaign for that has all the earmarks of the real thing, and it has served at least to arouse the democrats to a corresponding activity. The veta corresponding activity. The veteran, Alf Taylor, who a third of a centry ago was the republican candidate for governor against his famous brother "Bob," again heads his party's ticket, and, despite his advanced years, plans to continue until November the aggressive stumping tour he made in the primary fight. It is a picturesque mary fight. It is a picturesque contest, and Tennessee republicans have been assured of help from the national organization.

the race question alive as a po-litical issue in the south, it is as-serted, and assures continued dem-

ocratic party solidity.

But the republicans are not being left to play alone this game of invading "enemy territory." The democrats are going to do some invading on their own account, and in Pennsylvania they already have the republican management guessing. Gov. Cox is scheduled to speak in Pittsburgh August 26, and at the same time will meet state and county leaders there in conference. Later on he is to be taken to Philadelphia and for a tour through the anthracite mining mining regions.

Pennsylvania republicans, with
the enormous plurality they have
normally in the Keystone state,
cannot account for this democratic aggressiveness and are inclined to suspect that the democrats may have "something up their sleeves." In the meantime, the republican campaign in that state seems inclined to lag, waiting until Sena-tor Penrose has sufficiently re-gained his health to take over full management of the party machin-

So much for states, which ordinarily would be written off the books of campaign expectations, some conceded to one party and some to the other. In the doubtful states of the north and middle west and the border states between north and south the campaign is north and south the campaign is getting under way with surprising vigor. In Indiana, for example, party managers had been counting on a lull until about the first of September. Instead of merely simmering the political pot has begun to boil almost at an October temperature, and the campaign promises to be both long and strenuous. The democrats are making elaborate plans for Gov. Cox's speech at South Bend next Thursday and intend that he shall have day and intend that he shall have an audience of not less than 50,-000 voters to address, while the republicans are equally active in planning for the pilgrimage to Marion to hear what Senator Harding has promised them will be one of his most important campaign speeches. Senator Watson, republican candidate for reselection alspeeches. Senator Watson, republican candidate for re-election, already has begun his speaking campaign, but Thomas Taggert, his democratic opponent, is still resting at French Lick Springs, planning to begin late, but to finish strenuously.

fights, the November effect of which cannot be forecasted until after the primaries September 14. Judge Nathan L. Miller, choice of the republican state organization for the nomination for governor, for the nomination for governor, has two opponents in the primary race, Elon H. Hooker and Secretary of State Hugo, while Senator Wadsworth is opposed for the senatorial nomination by George Henry Payne of New York city, who is supported by strong labor organizations.

With the democrats the chief With the democrats the chief with the democrats the chief primary contest is between Mayor Lunn of Schenectady and Lieut. Gov. Walker for the senatorial nomination and it is engendering a good deal of bitterness. An unexgood deal of bitterness. An unex-pected and somewhat mystifying feature of the New York campaign is the attitude of Tammany, which seems to be lined up solidly and enthusiastically for the national ticket and to have buried the hatchet it always has carried for up-state enemies. In fact, Charles F. Murphy now is credited with F. Murphy now is credited with chief sponsorship of the candi-dacy of Miss Harriet May Mills for the nomination for secretary of state. It was Miss Mills' quarrel with Tammany at San Francisco that almost broke up the New York delegation.

have the hottest kind of interparty

Maryland republicans are going to make an aggressive campaign to capture the seat in the United States Senate now held by John Walter Smith, democrat, West Virginia democrats have assured Gov. Cox that that normally republican state is at least doubtful, and are organizing enthusiastically to make good. Connecticut democrats are hopeful of ousting Senator Brandegee, republican, if Homer S. Cummings, former national committeeman, can be persuaded to accept their senatorial nomination. Mr. Cummings is yet undecided, but has his ear to the ground. Massachusetts republicans are all enthused over the prospect ground. Massachusetts republicans are all enthused over the prospect that Senator Harding will speak in Boston, and Gov. Coolidge, having undergone a change of mind, announces that he is ready to campaign anywhere the national committee wants to send him, even if it involves resigning the governorship. In Delaware a hi-partisan if it involves resigning the gover-norship. In Delaware a bi-partisan committee of leading citizens is to be appointed this week to keep the campaign free of frauds and scandals. In Montana Non-Parti-san Leaguers and radical labor leaders are planning to get con-trol of the democratic party, and if they succeed a dispatch from if they succeed, a dispatch from Helena says, conservative democrats will vote the republican ticket and insure the electoral vote to Harding. So, it will be seen, the campaign has reached a pretty lively stage, with dogdays still lingering. (Copyright, 1920, by The Washington Star.)

SOUTH BEND, IND., EXPECTS 50,000 WHEN COX SPEAKS

Democratic Hoosiers Planning Great Outpouring for Their Candidate-Republican Host to Visit Harding.

I'wo of the biggest political events scheduled for Indiana are the pilgrimage of Indianapolis republican clubs to Marion, Ohio, and a big democratic rally to be held at South Bend, where Gov. Cox is to be the chief speaker. is much rivalry among the three clubs in stirring up a large number of

pecial Dispatch to The Star.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., August 14.— of the legislature his chief target. Warren T. McCray, the republican governorship nominee, is making an active personal canvass, and his friends say he is successfully appealng to the business and farming in-

Frederick E. Schortemeier, secre Machinery has been set in motion alsweep down state with Lieut. Gev. John Oglesby as candidate for governor, and is working hard to keep Small from carrying Cook county by a big plurality. All reports from other counties indicate that the Thompson ticket cannot win unless it has a 50,000 plurality in Cook county, something that is not expected.

The feeling against Thompson in certain sections of the state is said to be so pronounced that the state candidates are campaigning by them to canvass the entire state.

Mrs. Alice Foster McCulloch, state chairman of the democratic women, has come to Indianapolis and taken charge of headquarters. Women are attending the democratic committee

Additional political news will be found on Page 4 of today's Star.

Gave Up Seat in Senate; May Return to the House



crats in the special election last fall, into the campaign with a great earnestness. It is regarded as a real test of the female vote by the old guard leaders of both parties and they will Ralph Gilbert, Shelbyville, winner in the three-cornered fight for the demotion of the true strength of the womards no propriet on the strength of the womards of the strength of the strengt

overseas veteran.

In the first and second districts, where former soldiers have been chosen as the republican nominees, the soldier vote can hardly influence the result because of the overwhelming democratic majority.

Senator Smith Appeals to Democrats Patch Up Their Rural Vote at County

Democrats Encouraged. Democrats in the state are greatly encouraged by events following the primary and they have renewed confidence in their ability not only to hold what they have but to regain the eighth district and possibly the fifth where James H. Richmond is preparwhere James H. Richmond is prepar-ing to wage a bitter fight against Charles F. Ogden, the republican rep-resentative in Congress. Richmond has intimated that he will make the league of nations his principal issue and will welcome a chance to go the hustings with Representative Ogden with the fight centered on the Wilson league.

Cantrill's Opponent Retires.

Chesley H. Searcy, chairman of the epublican state central committee which conducted the 1919 campaign, in which conducted the 1915 campaign, in which Gov. Morrow was swept into office by a majority of 40,000, was unanimously chosen state campaign chairman by the committee this week. It was expected that Maurice Galvin of Covington would be named, because of his closeness to R. P. Ernst, his fellow townsman and senatorial candidate, but Mr. Galvin's name was not considered. MALCOLM W. BAYLEY.

BOSTON NOW EXPECTS TO HEAR HARDING SPEAK

BOSTON, August 14.-Interest in re publican politics was quickened decidedly during the week by the probability, as telegraphed from the national committee, that Senator Harding will speak in Boston; by a visit of Judge Wallace McCamant of Oregon, the delegate to the republican national convention who started the drift to Coolidge for the vice presidential nomination, and by the dinner of the Republican Club of Massachusetts to Gov. Coolidge, where the governor made his first speech of consequence since he responded to the notification of his pomination of North tification of his nomination at North-

cook county during the last two weeks of the campaign. It is in Cook county that the big money will be spent, much of it going to democrate to induce them to desert their own primary.

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that the republican state committee could make, and there are indications that it will be more active than ever FORREST P. HULL.

MISS MILLS' CANDIDACY BIG ISSUE IN NEW YORK

Women of Empire State Enter the Campaign With Great Earnestness-Inside Story of the Nomination.

of Syracuse as the regular candidate for secretary of state the New York democratic leaders have succeeded in der way in New York state with can-stirring the interest of local voters didates touring the state making and have added another feature to a campaign that is expected to prove the most than m the most strenuous in the history of candidates, whose fate will be settled this state. The nomination, or sug-gestion of Miss Mills was a distinct they are stirring and holding the ingestion, of Miss Mills was a distinct surprise to politicians in this section of the country and all will watch the result with deep interest. Since New York state women were enfranchised Miss Mills has taken an active part in democratic politics.

She was one of New York state's "big four" delegates at large to the national convention at San Francisco, but had a misunderstanding with certain sections. Elon H. Hooker and Secretary of State Francis M. Hugo will both oppose Judge Nathan L. Miller in the primaries, but their defeat is looked for. After the primaries it is expected that they will swing into line behind the organization ticket. As a matter of fact, it is declared an agreement to that efnational convention at San Francisco, but had a misunderstanding with cer-

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Before receive yellow the support of the democratic state such the support of the state ticket, but the San Francisco episode was recalled and no serious consideration was given her candidacy. But on the second day of the conference it was definitely understood that none other than Charles F. Murphy, Tammany Hall chief, had suggested Miss Mills as the nomines for secretary of state. It was declared that Murphy had investigated the San Francisco incident when Miss Mills quarreled with ex-Representative John J. Fitsgerald of Brooklyn and discovered that she was not at fault. Further, it is understood, he expressed admiration of Miss Mills yualities as a fighter and left he limpression that he would be pleased if she were given a place upon the state ticket. She comes from Syracuse, the home district of Judge Nathan L. Miller, the republican gubernatorial nominee, and is expected to hold to the democrats whatever independent vote might have swung to Miller. In dedition she is expected to receive the solid support of ex-service men of the district, will not receive the solid support of ex-service men of the district he wrested from the democrats whatever independent vote might have swung to Miller. In dedition she is expected to receive the solid support of ex-service men of the district he wrested from the democrats whatever independent vote might have swung to Miller. In dedition she is expected to receive the solid support of ex-service men of the district, will not receive the solid support of ex-service men of the district, will not receive the solid support of ex-service men of the district, will not receive the solid support of ex-service men of the district of Judge Nathan L. Miller, the republican gubernatorial for "Private" George Davis, Liberty, defeated aspirant, has notified Judge Ralph Gilbert, Shelbyville, winner in the three-cornered fight for the democratic state. at Saratoga for their state conference Miss Mills' name was linked with the state ticket, but the San Francisco

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 14.—By the selection of Miss Harriet May Mills of Syracuse and the full strength of the female vote. Political Campaign Under Way.

The political campaign is now unbut had a misunderstanding with certain Tammany Hall leaders on the west coast. She was the storm center at San Francisco for a few days, and it was generally conceded that she had just about forfeited all claim to attention or consideration for anything big in New York state politics as long as they are controlled by the present leaders.

How the Nomination Came.

With the gathering of the democratis at Saratoga for their state conference.

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THEODORE E. BURTON,

Who voluntarily retired from public is declared, an agreement to that effect has already been made.

George Henry Payne has succeeded in securing the indorsement of powerful labor organizations in his drive upon United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, jr., but it is believed that the will be defeated. If Payne fights through to the regular election, he will undoubtedly bring about the defeat of Senator Wadsworth and the election of the democratic candidate. The state democrats also have a couple of primary contests on their

the three-cornered fight for the democratic nomination in Saturday's primary, that he will stump the district for him in the coming campaign and will do all in his power to send Gilbert to Congress to support the democratic President, if Cox should be elected. Ineut. Col. Frank L. Ripy, Lawrence burg, second in the democratic primary fight, also has assured his successful opponent of his loyal support and of his intention to speak in Judge Gilbert's behalf. Col. Ripy also is an overseas veteran.

Rural Vote at County

Gatherings. BALTIMORE, Md., August 14.-The first definite step toward the launching of the statewide campaign in Maryland came this week, when Republican State Chairman Galen L. Tait went to New York to meet national committeemen and to Loon Lake, in the Adirondacks, for a conference with William P. Jackson, the right bower of O. E. Weller,

the state republican chief. The overwhelming victory of Representative J. Campbell Cantrill in the seventh district in the primary which returned him a winner over R. E. L. Murphy. Lexington, by a majority of nearly 7,000, has so discouraged the republican candidate in that district that he resigned his nomination and withdrew from the race as soon as withdrew from the race as soon as marked increase before many more days pass. Mr. Weller, who is opposing Mr. Smith for the Senate, has gone north withdrew from the race as soon as complete returns showed the strength of Cantrill.

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Representative Cantrill will be one of the right-hand men of Chairman of the right-hand men of Chairman of the returns republican headquarters will have been opened in Baltimore and the plan of Lattle for the republicans worked out. Chairman Tait is expected to return Tuesday prepared to open headquarters and start the campaign.

Republican Campaign Manager.

Chesley H. Searcy, chairman of the republican state central committee which conducted the 1919 campaign, in which conducted the 1919 campaign, in the recent state primary action in the recent state primary action in the recent state primary action. Smith for a ten-day vacation, and by the time he returns republican headquarters will have been opened in Baltimore and the plan of Lattle for the republicans worked out. Chairman Tait is expected to return Tuesday prepared to open headquarters and start the campaign.

Since Maryland is one of the states upon which the national republican leaders are counting to increase the republican state central committee which conducted the 1919 campaign, in the recent state primary action in the recent state primary action.

that the republicans are in good shape and that there is no disaffection in the counties. A threatening cloud appears to have been removed from the Weller horizon in the action of a mass meeting of colored voters of Baltimore in refusing to demand revenge upon Weller for ing to demand revenge upon Weller for what they term shabby treatment at the hands of William F. Broening, the re-publican mayor of Baltimore. Though some strong anti-republican talk mark-ed the meeting, it was decided to leave to the individual action of the colored voters the choice between Weller and As a result the republican leaders are

holding up the anti-negro record of Sen-ator Smith on legislation aimed at ham-pering the negro in the exercise of the ballot, and express confidence that their efforts will have the desired effect. Democrat Bolts Party.

A surprise was sprung at a republican rally in Prince Georges county this week when Robert W. Wells, an erstwhile leading democrat, who twice represented the county in the general assembly, came out openly for Senator Harding for President, because he said, he placed America above partisan politics. The principal speaker was Thomas D. Schall, the blind representative in Congress from Minnesota, who attacked President Wilson's domestic and foreign policies and declared that if the democratic ticket were elected this country would, under the league of nations, be subject to the whims of foreign diplomats. State Senator Oliver S. Metzerott spoke in the same vein. The meeting was held by the Harding-Coolidge-Weller-Mudd Club of the county, at was held by the Harding-Coolidge-Weller-Mudd Club of the county, at Hyattsville, and presided over by Mayor William A. Brooks. Campaigning at the Fairs.

Senator Smith and Representative Benson, candidate for re-election in the second district, visited the Taney-town fair in Carroll county Tuesday and the Pylesville tournament in Har ford Wednesday. The senator also has stopped at farmers' picnics at West-minster and at Dorseys, Howard The Republican Club was the first organization to boom Coolidge for President at the time of the police strike. It is the most influential and the most numerous republican organization in the state. It is prepared to engage in a political campaign to-day that would rival the best efforts that the republican state committee could make, and there are indications ber and, as usual, will be used by the result campaign to be a most extended the fair at westminster Wednesday, but were unable to be present. Most of the county fairs will be held in September and at Dorseys, Howard county. On each occasion there was vigorous handshaking and quiet campagning. Weller and A. A. Blakeney, the republican opponent of Benson, were to have attended the fair at westminster Wednesday, but were unable to be present. Most of the county fairs will be held in September and, as usual, will be used by the rival candidates and their workers to reach the rural voters.

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Differences, But Factional Strife Disturbs G. O. P.

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHARLESTON, W. Va., August 14.— The political campaign in West Virginia was launched formally this week when both old parties held state conventions at Wheeling and adopted platforms. Two speeches by Gov. Cox featured the convention of the democrats today. The republican convention was held Thursday.

All is peaceful and serene in the democratic camp. The only semblance of factional difficulties was dispelled

the national campaign managers are expected to show their active interest in the campaign here by sending their heavy oratorical artillery when the fight

On the republican side things are not running as smoothly, it developed at the convention. All efforts to harmonize and bring together the Mortage and Brin On the republican side things are heavy oratorical artillery when the fight warms up.

Reports Encourage Republicans.

Republican leaders report that news from all sections of the state indicates that the republicans are in oration. All efforts to harmonize and bring together the Morgan faction, which represents the old guard to a large extent, and the Montgomery wing, which includes the labor element, have proved futile. The warfare has been carried into virtually all the courts of the state. The latest legal action has come from Montgomery, who has filed a petition before Judge H. D. Rummell in Kanawha county circuit court asking for a judicial inquiry into "the corrupt and illegal practices" by which use he charges Morgan with defeating him by a small plurality for

the republican nomination for gov-

Vainly Try to Get Harding. Senator Sutherland and Judge Morgan recently headed a delegation of West Virginia republicans which went to Marion to explain the West Virginia situation to Senator Hard-ing and endeavored to p: the re-publican nominee for President off his front porch and come into this state and endeavor to patch things up. Their mission was fruitless. Gov. John J. Cornwell democrat, in





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